THE TICKET.

HOW THE NOMINATION OF HAR-RISON IS RECEIVED.

Democrats are Happy and Republicans Express Themselves as Satisfied With the Result.

A DEMOCRAT reporter took occasion to-day to interview representative citizens on the situation as developed by the republicans at Minneapolis yesterday. The individual opinions of each as to the nominee are to be found below.

Hon. Mont Carnes, when asked what he thought about the matter, said: "I could not have been better pleased. Harrison is the very man I wanted to see get the nomination. I am now confident that the next president will be a democrat. As to Whitelaw Reid, I don't think a poorer running-mate could have been selected for Benny."

Hon. W. D. Steel: "In all candor and honesty, I don't think a weaker 9:30 o'clock a. m. man, under the circumstances, could have been chosen by the but Jim Blaine as well."

otherwise."

Col. J. D. Crawford: "I felt ever | Isaiah, xxxx1:6-7. since Blaine wrote that letter refusing to allow his name to be put be- p, m. A very cordial invitation is shall we do?" fore the convention that Harrison extended to the general public. The other chuckled gleefully, Monday night he attended church ed had he been captured near La would be the man. I think yesterday's result the best thing for the republican party and the best thing for the country. Harrison has been weighed and found not wanting, while Blaine would have been experimental."

Judge Fisher: "I wanted Sherman but am content with Harrison.' Judge Fisher ignored Blaine altogether and denounced Clarkson as unprincipled.

Sheriff Ellis R. Smith declared that nothing had afforded him greater satisfaction than Harrison's nomination. "I have, since he vindicated himself the statesman that he is, been for Harrison, first, last and all the time."

A. Fisher, of Kaiser's hotel "Personally I wanted Blaine and Reid, but shall offer no objections to the result of yesrerday. think yet, though, that Blaine was the strongest material."

Judge Levens was of the same opin ion as Col. Crawford about Blaine's nomination being precluded by the letter he wrote Clarkson, though he wanted Blaine to be chosen as the head of the ticket.

Judge Blair: Harrison is all right but had Blaine received the nomination the ticket would have been headed by the greatest living American statesman."

always have been a pronounced by the Sabbath school, with apadvocate of Harrison. His ad- propriate exercises. Preaching in ministration has been universally the evening by the pastor, Rev. I sarisfactory to the intelligent and R. Stevenson. patriotic, and it yet remains for me to hear one word of criticism against him either as a private citizen or as a chief executive"

Captain Davies, proprietor Le Grande hotel: "Harrison's nomination means democratic victory I am troubled to death over Benny's victory."

W. G. Pendleton, editor Cooper county Democrat: "I think it should be a source of congratula- fact that he Y. M. C. A. rooms are hope of some day again becoming through a window over which he tion that a dark horse was not run in. I prefer Harrison to Blaine.'

Col. Van B. Wisker, editor Pettis county Enterprise: "I think Blaine is by far a stronger man than Harrison, and as a matter of course believe the latter's nomination increases democratic chances for vic- ject of the address will be Y. M. C. there gets to be a kind of sameness I came near a gate through peck; old, 25c; onions, 3 bunches want people to see what you have

Col. J. W. Baldwin: "I am of the opinion that the republicans horne and will be only fifteen min- level country once more; especially to run. I threw the axe at him but nominated their strongest man, but utes long. All men are invited to when he has had one or two runa- missed my aim. I saddled my horse afternoon and they will go at 3 for I think old Grover Cleveland can this meeting. sweep up the earth with him."

PERSONALS.

is in the city to-day, the guest of baby deer that made its appearance Harry Hawkins and J. H. Ploger. a few days ago. Take the children Mrs. Wm. Dornin, of Parsons, is out and let'them see the deer

visiting her friend, Mrs. G. N. Boutelle.

Mrs Nellie Kedsev arrived at noon from her home in Manhattan, Kansas, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McClellan on One of the funniest experiences I

Mrs. Mailey and Mrs. Cody, who depot, says a theatrical writer for have been visiting their relatives, the Philadelphia Item. While wait-Charles Fleck and family on East ing for a train to come home on Third street, returned at noon to the other evening, I noticed two men. Both seemed familiar; one their home in Pennsylvania.

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Southern Methodist. Divine services at the M. E. two hours." church, South, June 12th:

II o'clock a. m. on the text, "I am towards me, when I recognized Peter Dump, father of Miss Eva republican party. As a matter of the vine; ye are the branches." St. Stanley Macey and Billy Hines. Dump, the 17-year-old young lady, fact, Harrison will now have to de- John, xv:5, and at 8 o'clock p. m., The sober one of them explained: at Lamonte, who came near being feat not only the democratic party on the text, "They helped everyone We went over to the 'Gut' with the victim of the negro, George his neighbor, and everyone said to Burt Clark to see the races come Lawless, is in the city to-day. Capt. Holland: "I am perfectly his brother, be of good courage. out ahead. Of course we got a Mr. Dump regrets that the stories captured until Thursday at about satisfied. Harrison or Blaine either, So the carpenter encouraged the little lively, when Burt proposed to abroad have led the people to think would have suited me. What I goldsmith, and he that smootheth handcuff us together. Well we that the young woman suffered any where he was asking the price of a feared, was a dark horse; in which with the hammer him that smote didn't care then, we had lots of fun; violence and explains the affair sub-ticket to Springfield. case the democrats would have had the anvil, saying, it is ready for the but awhile ago Clark gave us the stantially as follows: a greater tussle to get there than soldering, and he fastened it with slip somewhere and we can't get

Central Presbylerian.

ual services will give place to a blank Clark, any way. "Children's Day."

Ministers' Association.

By request of the county Sunday school convention held last week, the Ministers' Association is invited to meet the Sunday school county officers to confer as to plans of county work, at the Y. M. C. A rooms at 10:50 a. m., Monday.

Congregational Church.

Next Sunday, Children's day will be celebrated at the First Congregational church with special exercises and sermon for the little ones. Children will be baptized. The church is being handsomely deco-

In the evening the Rev. B. F Boller will deliver an address on "The Modern Girl Possessed."

Broadway Presbyterian.

Services at the Broadway Presbyterian church to-morrow at the usual hours. In the morning Hon. P. H. Sangree: I am and "Children's Day" will be observed

Sunday at the Y. M. C. A.

With the coming of summer the thing different from running on the the room and went down stairs, not boys' meeting Sunday afternoon has Rio Grande in and around Trini- having even touched her. held from 2:15 to 2:45 and the mens' and says: meeting from 3 to 3:45. These 'I receive the DEMOCRAT and am would kill her if she made a single meetings are to be made especially glad to read old Missouri news. She move. He is supposed to have attractive during the summer is surely one of the best states in gained entrance to the room by asmonths and that together with the the union, and I have not lost all cending a ladder and climbing to drink, should bring out a good enough to rest in for awhile, but the light after he entered. afternoon. There will be some Snow-capped mountains, deep can- and secured an axe, having no fire-A. works in India. The address about it, and a fellow feels as if he which he had to pass, will be given by Mr. J. S. Lang- would like to strike out across a less turned and at once began

A Young Baby Deer.

The deer enclosure at Forest Clarence Houston, of Windsor, park has a new tenant—a beautiful

Take a cool evening ride to For park and enjoy a game of ten pins.

West Broadway for several days. | ever had was at the Jersey City

"This is no joke," remarked the life in the far west." sober one. "I've got to 'go on' in

"But you can't go without me. Sabbath school will convene at Whee! let 'er go!" chuckled the He Corrects the Error Regarding other.

Rev. Wm. North will preach at The couple staggered over

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MR. DUMP TALKS.

Mis Daughter --- Lawless in Sedella.

nails, that it should not be moved." loose. A man in the baggage room me since last August. My sleeping ing to a man named Spickard, about tried to smash the handcuffs with a apartments are so arranged that he 3 1/2 miles south of my farm. There The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 7 stone, but couldn't do so. What can not reach his own room at but what he would have been lynch- Carriages and Dinner which caused the first speaker to and, as I did not hear him return, monte." continue: "You see he's got very I asked him early in the morning Sermon in the morning by the drunk, while I gradually sobered what time he got home and he said from Green Ridge with Lawless last pastor, Rev. Rollin R. Marquis. up. He doesn't care a d- if we "about 10 o'clock." After he had evening at 5:50. The negro was Theme, 'Responsibility of Neigh- never got loose, while I've got to gone out to the stable early in the terribly frightened and pleaded not borhood." In the evening the us- play to-night-blank; blankety, morning, my daughter came to me to be brought to Sedalia, but he and said, 'Father, you will have to was thought to be safer here than service by the Sunday school, be- When I left they were still wan- drive George away; he came into at Green Ridge. ginning at 7:30, in observance of dering around looking for someone my room last night.' I immediately He was arraigned before 'Squire to uncouple them, the one indig- questioned her and she said that Vaugh at Green Ridge yesterday, nant and sober and the other during the night she suddenly awoke charged with assault, and will be of her bed. She immediately hearing at 10 o'clock a. m. grabbed her little 10-year-old sister

sleeping at her side to awake her

and screamed 'George!' as she

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Sheriff Smith arrived in Sedalia

and saw a man kneeling at the side taken back Monday and given a

Little Helen Dead.

Little Helen, the 4-year-old child Mr. and Mrs. Phil B. Perry, died at their home in Kansas City yes-

Jack Perry and sister, Miss Kate, will leave this afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Perry will pass through from Boston to-morrow morning to attend the funeral ser-

Much sympathy is felt here for Mr. and Mrs. Perry in the loss of their lovely child. She was very young but she had such a sweet loving disposition that she had made many friends who regret her early death.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

What You Will Have to Pay for Fruits and Vegetables To-Bay.

The local vegetable and fruit markets to-day remain about the "He became terribly alarmed same in price as last week. The c. E. FLETCHER, and said that he would give her his new additions are Texas peaches Railroading on the level prairies horse and his watch, if she would and home grown cherries. The of Missouri and Kansas is some not tell her father. He then left peaches are of reasonably good color and well ripened. Cherries are rather green. The strawberry Rooms over 508 & 510 Ohio St. been limited to one-halfshour and dad, Colorado. A former Missouri "She was afraid to go to my season is about at end, to-day being the men's meeting to forty-five railroad man, now at the above room, as she imagined that she perhaps the last Saturday when the minutes. The boys' meeting is now place, writes to a friend in Sedalia could see the negro at the bottom housewife can purchase a good box of these luscious delicacies. of the stairs and feared that hel The next in order are the raspberries. The market is as follows:

Texas peaches, 15c for quart box; cherries, two boxes for 25c; cucumbers, 5c apiece; tomatoes, blinds, mouldings, lath, shingles, plascool, and with plenty of ice water a citizen. Colorado will do well placed a blanket to keep out the 15c per box; string beans, 40c per ter. lime and cement. Prompt attention gal.; peas, 15c per gal.; cauliflower, crowd of young men who desire to sight of a big old oak or hickory "When the story was told to me 25c each; egg plant, 15c each; cabspend a pleasant time on Sunday tree would cure the sore eyes. I immediately went to the woodpile bage, 5c per pound; lettuce, 5c per E. L. LOONEY, Resident Mgr. bunch; beets, 5c per bunch; radspecial singing to-morrow by Misses yons and railroading above the arms, and called to the negro, who ishes, 2 bunches for 5c; asparagus, Anna and Nettie Mertz. The sub- clouds will do for a short time, but was at work in the barnyard. As I 2 for 5c; new potatoes, 5oc per for 10c; strawberries were 10c to sell. straight this forenoon with a small = supply. The market increased this ways down the side of a mountain and hurried to the constable's house 25c.

Late but Good.

to spring trade, E. E. McClellan said to-day, "we carry a complete stock of wall paper, from the cheapest to the best, and find, though late, our trade is much better than ever before.'

Police Court.

Wm. Wiley was arraigned morning for carrying concealed weapons, but the case was continued till Monday, June 13th.

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MOVING.

in moving from its present quarters in the Equitable building to its new home in the Sampson building, 307 Ohio street, and to-day's issue will be printed at an early hour. If any news of importance is omitted to day the readers of the paper will understand the reason.

IF THE democrats can't beat Ben Harrison they can't beat anybody.

THE way the Boonville Democrat hates Lon Stephens must be wearying this hot weather.

of the bitter cup which killed poor old Horace Greeley.

It will take a great deal of campaign oratory and fireworks to get Reid.

Boss Filley will not distribute federal patronage in Missouri. This is not official, but Dick Kerens will see that it is true just the same.

BURCHARD is dead and gone, but Russell Harrison's mouth is an engine that may do great good to the country by helping to defeat his

but progressive men in Missouri are now occupies the White House. talking road improvement more than anything else just now. There should be a road improvement club ley himself; he represents the Wall in every neighborhood.

—as Morton had—to help him in phatically than does any other man his campaign, but he has a fatherin-law who is many times a millionaire and who will be no "deadhead in the enterprise."

THE north and south railroad is sure to be built in the near future. The people all along the line from the lakes to the gulf are anxious for the road and capitalists agree that it will be a paying investment.

impression on the third party dele- some sort of sympathy with the gates who meet in state convention toiling masses who produce the Gas Light company, lot 7, block 9, here on the 22d as she has made on wealth that is making this country the democrats and republicans who the marvel of the world in the have honored the city with their number of its millionaires. state conventions.

It is rumored that Hill has with drawn from the presidential race "in the interest of harmony." As he stood no earthly chance to secure the nomination, there was scarcely more patriotism in the withdrawal than there is in a man going in out of the rain.

should be selected with a view to tion boldly c hallenges the American Democrat.

Sedalia Democrat. securing a man whose feminine relatives will not cause him to throw up his job in a sudden and pettish fashion. - Globe-Democrat.

> The next secretary of state will ambition will be to serve the people and not to look after his own tition. family alone.

ADMIRABLY DONE.

The convention of Missour bankers ended with the banquet last night and the members of the

The convention was a success in Weekly edition, one year, in advance. 1.00 away with them the pleasantest scarcity as compared with the volhospitality.

In this connection the Democrat power of fixed incomes. desires to congratulate the local bankers upon the admirable arrangements they made for the comfort and entertainment of their

Nothing that correct taste could suggest or money procure was left unprovided, and never was a convention more handsomely entertained.

Sedalia is at all times proud of of her local bankers-of their ability as financiers, of their splendid characters as business men, of their public spirit and liberality, and the events of the last few days have added to this feeling.

At their own expense entirely the local bankers provided for the entertainment of their guests, and did so, too, on a scale and in a manner that would have reflected credit markets of the country. upon a city of 100,000 inhabitants.

It is this spirit, this liberality, this enterprise, which has made Sedalia what she is-the pride not only of her own people but of this The Democrat is to-day engaged entire section of the state.

The reputation of the Queen City great action. for hospitality and for enterprise was admirably maintained by the al candidate of his party, and is the arrangements for the conven- party itself. tion, from the decorations, which were admired by all, to the banquet, involved greater issues or more farwhich was one of the finest ever spread in the state.

Wherever the visiting bankers go they will have a word of commendation for Sedalia, and their words mocracy, if it would win, must will have weight wherever spoken.

guests so pleasant and having created so favorable an opinion of the the former of these forces. WHITELAW REID will have to taste | Queen City, the local bankers have thanks of every progressive Sedalian.

HARRISON AGAIN.

The nomination of Benjamin Harup any enthusiasm for Harrison and rison by the Minneapolis convention is in no sense a surprise to the trict by the third party. The peo-

> that the opposition made the showing it did in a convention so largely dominated by those who hold federal positions—a convention so distinctively machine-made.

It would have been difficult for the republican party to have selected a standard-bearer who represents more of its evil tendencies PEOPLE talk politics occasionally, than are represented by the man who

Harrison represents the ultra protectionists as fully as does McKin-Street gold-standard idea as completely as does John Sherman; he WHITELAW REID has no bar-room represents the force bill more emwho has been even mentioned for the presidency, and he represents the machine in politics more brazenly and openly than any other man who was before the conven-

> hold upon the affections of the range 44, township 22; also lots 16 Quinine & Ivon Tonic masses of his party.

If he possessed the qualities that Sedalia, for \$1,100. make men magnetic, he would SEDALIA will make as good an somewhere, or at some time, betray

> But he is as cold blooded as John Sherman, with hardly a shadow of Sherman's ability.

Blaine is unquestionably the strongest republican leader with around on Chamberlain's Pain the masses of his party, but the Plumed Knight is hardly orthodox De L. Smith, Middleway, W. Va. on the tariff question and is utterly For sale by Aug. Fleischmann. opposed to the force bill.

In taking I Harrison again for its THE next secretary of state candidate the republican convento Ohio street. Address, "J." care

First, that the capital employed in manufactories shall enjoy a monopoly of the market in the United States and levy tribute upon The Missouri Bankers' Associa- all. be a democrat whose purpose and the consumers without taking into tion ended their work last evening count the factor of foreign compe- with an elegant banquet served at

Second, that silver shall be debased and the gold dollar made the measured in this country, to the citizens. Last night was a fitting quickly the pain will subside. For association departed for their possible by the tariff laws shall buy the greatest amount of labor; that the unit, constantly increasing in every particular and the guests took value by reason of its relative tered the dining room it looked like memories of the Queen City and ume to be measured, shall tend the highest appreciation of Sedalia steadily and surely to cheapen was the toast-master of the evening, labor and enhance the purchasing and was unusually kind in the many

Third, that the federal machine and manage elections in the various itself in power when the time comes—as come it will—when the toiling masses shall attempt to regain control of the executive and Future," was given in a neat adlegislature branches of the govern-

This is what Harrisonism means. It is not the republicanism of

Lincoln and Summer and Greeley. different character of politicians; it Cream." is the republicanism of the protected barons and the money princes numerous calls, made a characterwho propose to own the labor of millions of American citizens by controlling the finances and the

Such purposes do not demand the ablest statesmen to carry them out; indeed they are surest of ac- Radishes. complishment when placed in the hands of men of mediocre moldmen who cannot rise to any really

In all things Harrison is the logiclocal bankers in every feature of as strong and no stronger than the

But no presidential contest ever reaching results.

It is war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt, between the classes and the masses, and the deshow itself the champion of For having made the visit of their the latter as the republican party has shown itself the champion of Cheese-Young American,

It is said the single tax proposition—that is to raise all revenue by a tax upon the value of land independent of the improvements on it-1s to be made an issue in the congressional campaign in this dis- hunting case stem-winding watch, ple, however, are more interested Indeed, it is a little remarkable just now in getting rid of the tax the American manufacturers are collecting under the tariff laws.

> SEDALIA has entertained the bankers most handsomely. A like generous hospitality is always extended by the Queen City to her guests, and this, together with the popular city in Missouri.

THERE seems to be some bitterness entering into the gubernatorial contest. The DEMOCRAT regrets to see this. It can help no candidate for his supporters to assail honorable gentlemen merely because they happen to be candidates for office.

Real Estate Transfers.

Following are to-day's real estate him a call.

Chas. Bates and wife to J. W. Campbell, 6 acres of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of But Harrison never had any firm the northwest quarter of section 12, and 17, block 23, original town of

Powell & Hutchinson to A. Dexheimer, lot on corner Missouri phous Quinine and Iron in a and Quincy streets, for \$900.

Jas. Arnold and wife to Sedalia except 9 feet off east side original town, for \$400.

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The florist had spared no pains in his work, and when 260 guests enla rose garden.

R. L. McElhaney, of Springfield, nice things said about our city.

He was followed by Governor David R. Francis, who chose for shall be given the power to control his subject the grand one of "Missouri." This was treated by the states, in order that it may governor in an able and interesting prepared to perpetuate manner. During the course of his speech he did not forget to name Sedalia as one of the chief jewels in her imperial crown.

"The Bankers, Past, Present and dress by Walker Hill, of St. Louis.

Robert Robyn, of Carthage, bad "Conventions and Association Meeting;" Breckenridge Jones, of St. Louis, "The Social Features of a Bankers' Convention;" Prof. C. It is the republicanism of a far W. Robbins, of Sedalia, The

J. West Goodwin, in response to istic speech filled with wit and gence, &c., such as Loss of figure Power, Wakefulness, Bearing down Pains in the back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prestration, Nocturnal Emissions, Lencerthess, Dizziness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old against an analysis.

The menu was unusually inviting. and was as follows: Mock Turtle-aix Quenelles

Blue Fish-- a la Venitienne Par sierne Potatoes. Raw Sliced Tomatoes Mayonaise of Fresh Shrimps

Chillingsworth Sherry Fillets of Beef-Sauce Financiere Fried Spring Chicken-a la Sapreme,

Fresh Frogs-a la Poulette. Spring Lamb-Mint Sauce,

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The Latter Received the Nomination by Acclamation-Ex-Speaker Reed's Name Withdrawn-How the States Voted on the Presidential Nomination.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.—At 11 a. m., the hour set for the assembling of the convention, delegates were merely straggling in with haggard faces. Gov. taking the chair, was for the third suc-

Rev. Wayland Hoyt, of Minneapolis.

been disposed of a hush fell upon the pathway of success by ourselves



McKinley spoke up slowly and distinctly: "The regular order is the presenta-United States." (Cheers.)

should be called. Alabama, Arkansas Wolcott, of the silver state, arose. Instantly the Blaine men burst into wild and enthusiastic cheers and all doubt as to the presentation of the name of James G. Blaine was now removed Senator Wolcott spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the conven tion: The republicans of Colorado sometimes differ with their brothers of the east as to what is wanted. This time they are all agreed for between genuine republicans of the west and genuine republicans of the east the one

be one to conjure with, for when Senator Wol a large number of the delegates. New York par ticularly being very effusive. Hats and hand kerchiefs as well as fans and umbrellas were lasted about sixty seconds, and when it concluded Senator Wolcott concluded as follows The greatest American now living suffered



triumphed. We must undo that wrong and

defeat. [Loud and prolonged cheers, many of up and waiving their handkerchiefs and flags ally yelling.] With no

ter of comparative demonstrate how short a life has slander and calumny, that our country may repair the wrong of 1884 and that we may stamp with the brought us only contempt and dishonor abroad. There is practical agreement among the dele gates whose opinions had been followed-the delegates from the republican states-as to who our leader shall be floud and continued yelling], and that the president would to-day

The welfare of our beloved party, Mr. Chairman, is infinitely of greater importance than the nomination or vindication of any other within its rank, and when the roll of states was called it was believed, it was remembered, that the obligations of office are repaid solely by a faithful performance of its duties and that manhood and independence are not hartered among good men for the emoluments and honors of public station. [Loud cheers.]

Our candidate, Mr. Chairman, has never been president of the United States. He will be. (Wild applause.) But if he has not yet occupied that high office he has by his devotion to his party made republican presidents possible and he has guided two administrations with sagacity and faithfulness. We are respected and hon-

ored abroad. We owe it to his statecraft. We are gathering the republics of all Amer Building & Loan sions are inducing the harlons of the world to open their markets to our produce. His farseeing and discriminating vision saw the possi-

> There is no public measure since the days of reconstruction which has tended to the advancement of our country with which his name is not identified; and when the history of this generation of the republic shall be written his S. P. JOHNS. name will stand foremost among statesmen. No official title or station can add to or detract from his fame. But we may at least let history record that all we had to give we gave with loving and loyal hearts. The best gifts of the world are not to those who seek them. [Applause.] Our votes are to be cast for one who is almost every republican's candidate except

When Indiana was called the venerthe platform and placed Harrison in

nomination. A counter demonstration that, so far as the delegates were concerned, far

Mr. Thompson's speech was as fol- 1, one absent

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the couvenof electing officers and directors of said as. | tion: I do not intend to make a speech. I propose to make a nomination for the presidency which shall strike a chord of sympathy in every true republican heart. I propose to nominate for the presidency a man who does not seek elevation by the detraction of any great republican in the republican party. I do not propose, however, to defend the history of his life before

this convention, because that will be done in words of burning and breathing eloquence which cannot be surpassed in this or any other ountry in the world. [Applause.] Therefore with these simple words of praise, I nominate o this convention for the presidency of the United States the warrior statesman, Ben-

jamin Harrison, of Indiana. Michigan was silent when its name was called, and this meant that Alger was not to be presented as a candidate for president.

Chauncey M. Depew, in seconding the nomination of President Harrison, said: Mr. President and gentlemen of the convention: It is the peculiarity of republican nationil conventions that each one of them has a distinct and interesting history. We are here to meet conditions and solve problems which make this gathering not only no exception to the rule, but substantially a new departure. That there should be strong convictions and their earnest expression as to preferences and politics, is characteristic of the right of individual judgment, which is the fundamental McKinley, prompt to the minute in principle of Republicanism. There have so sure that the delegates could freely cessive day accorded the first round of indulge in the charming privilege of favoritism and friendship. But the situation which now confronts us demands the exercise of dispasionate judgment and our best thought and ex-We cannot venture on uncertain As soon as all the preliminaries had ground, or encounter obstacles placed in the

The democratic party is now divided, but the hope of the possession of power once more will make it in the final battle more aggressive, determined and unscrupulous than ever. It starts with fifteen states secure without an effort by processes which are a travesty upon government, and, if continued long enough, will paralyze institutions founded states in a fair fight-states which in the vocabulary of politics are doubtful. The republican party must appeal to the conscience and the judgment of the individual voter in every state in the union. This is in accordance with the principles upon which it was founded and the objects for which it contends. It has accepted this issue before and fought it out with an extraordinary continuazce of success. The conditions of republican victory from 1860 to 1880 were created by Abraham Lincoln and U S. Grant. They were, that the saved republic should be run by its saviors. The emancipation of slaves, the reconstruction of the states, the reception of those who had fought to the republic back into the fold without the penalties or punishments and to an equal share with those who had fought and nestimable privilege of American citizenshipthey were the embodiment into the constitution of the principles for which 2,000,000 of men had tion of candidates for president of the | fought and 500,000 had died. They were the restoration of public credit, the resumption of of solvent business. For twenty-five years they were names with which to conjure and and California were passed in silence events fresh in the public mind, which were and when Colorado was reached Senator | eloquent with popular enthusiasm. It needed



our years of Harrison and republican administ nalism, Horace Greeley. [Applause.]

the first ballot vesterday. The vote of Texas gave him the necessary major-

the strenth of the Harrison men by

springing McKinley failed totally. as soon as the renomination was as-

ica together in bonds of closest friendship. It and Blaine hats were tossed around as in diplomacy between two countries. That he At the conclusion of the call of states ex-Gov. Sewell, of New Jersey, moved that the convention proceed to ballot.

Amid great applause the motion prevailed and a moment of intense suspense to poll their delegations preparatory to fare of intellectual giants in securing the reresponding to the roll call which would peal of the prohibitory duties put upon Amer-

upon the second ballot.

Alabama-Harrison 15, McKinley 7.

Arkansas-Harrison 15, McKinley 1. Colorado-Blaine 8. Delaware-Blaine 1, McKinley 1, Harrison 4. Idaho-Blaine 6.

Illinois-Harrison 34, Blaine 14. owa-Harrison 20, Blaine 5, McKinley L Kansas-Harrison 11, McKinley 9. Kentucky-Harrison 22, Blaine 2, McKinley Louisiana-Harrison 8, Blaine 8.

Maryland-Harrison 14, McKinley 2. Massachusetts-Harrison 18, Blaine 1, McKin-Michigan-Harrison 7, Blaine 2, McKinley 19. Minnesota-Horrison 8, Blaine 9, McKinley 1 Mississippi-Harrisoa 1314, Blaine 414. Missouri-Blaine 4, Harrison 28, McKinley 2 Montana-Blaine I, Harrison 5.

Minnesota-Blaine 9, Harrison 8, McKinley 1

Maine-Blaine 12. Nebraska-Harrison 15, McKinley 1.

Nevada—Blaine 6. New Hampshire—Harrison 4, Blaine 2, Reed November. [Applause.] 1, Lincoln 1. New Jersey-Blaine 2, Harrison 18.

North Carolina-Blaine 21/4, Harrison 18%, North Carolina official poll-Blaine 2%, Harrison 17%, McKinley 1.

North Dakota-Harrison 2, Blaine 4. Ohio-McKinley 44, Harrison 2. Ohio's vote caused great cheering. McKinley challenges with all our columns on the march, the vote. Foraker says he cannot. McKinley with our banners inscribed with the proud said he was a delegate and cast no such vote. Ohio official polled—Harrison 1, McKinley 45. Oregon-Harrison 1, McKinley 7.

Pennsylvanta-Harrison 19, Blatne 3, McKin-Rhode Island-Blaine 5, Harrison 1, McKinley 1, Reed 1.

South Carolina-Blaine 3, Harrison 13, Mc-Tennessee—Blaine 7, Harrison 17. Texas-Harrison 22, Reed 2, Blaine 6.

Totals-Harrison 534. McKinley 183, Blaine 175, Reed 4, Lincoln 1. cast, Chairman McKinley moved to make Harrison's nomination unanimous, amid cries of "Roll call:" "sit down" from all over the hall. A delegate objected, claiming the rules could not be waived, but McKinley said they could by a two-thirds vote. McKinley then said the states not reached

roll call of the states was continued. A delegate moved to adjourn until 8 o'clock p. m., and although there was a disposition to finish up the work at upon popular suffrage. It has to win four more once the motion prevailed and the convention adjourned until that hour.

> EVENING SESSION. The evening session was called to or-question. der at 8:50 by Chairman McKinley, who

"The order of business is the presentation of candidates for vice-president of the United States. The secretary will call the roll of states and territories."

Before the roll began Mr. Arthur Brown was substituted for O. C. Salisbury as member of the national committee from Utah.

On motion of Mr. Baird, of Illinois, the vacant seats in the galleries were thrown open to the crowds outside having no tickets. They rushed in noisily and occupied every spare foot of space. The secretary then proceeded with the call of the roll until New York was Senator O'Connor, of New York: Mr.

Chairman: At a meeting of the New York delegation regularly called, in the absence of Senator Miller, I was designated as chairman and instructed by the unanimous voice of the nomination for vice-president. As you all know the great majority delegation since the opening of this convention has been working very strenuously for the nomination of a candidate that this convention in its wisdom did not see fit to sanction, but I want to notify the republican delegates from every part of the United States that that large majority subordinates its personal views and acquiesces in the wisdom of the convention. [Applause.]

to the nomination of the successful candidate there was nothing of a personal nature and we now recognize the duty of every republican to bow loyally to the judgment of the convention. We believe, however, that New York state ought to be aided in the great struggle it will have to make to land that state in the republican column and I believe that gentleman whom I shall name will aid us materially in that accomplishment. I shall not detain the convention, as Gen. Horace Porter, of the city of New York, will tell this convention of the distinguished claims of the gentleman I shall nominate, and I, therefore, will conclude my labors in behalf of the New York delegation by placing in nomination for the vice presidency of the United States Hon. Whitelaw Reid.

senting to the convention Hon. Horace Porter, of New York. [Applause.]

Gen. Porter: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the convention: I rise in behalf of the New York delegation to commend to you the distinpronounced as a candidate for the vice presidency by the chairman of that delegation. This gentleman by his private worth and public services has well commended himself not only to the people of the Empire state, but the people of all states throughout the union.

His name and character and services will give an assurance, that he will carry out the policy of the party; that he will stand diness, the wages strong in the affections of his fellow The citizens: that he will command the unqualified respect of all the civilized globe. [Applause.] He is pre-eminently to-day New n Pierce, or of James Buchanan; not upon the York's favorite. On our side of politics we have not been as prolific in favorite sons as the licy, foreign and domestic, birth to two favorite sons. There we have twins. [Laughter.] But unlike other twins. any marked resemblance between them. [Apoughly was he informed in everything pertaining to the country's success, that President Harrison was nominated on the people demanded, and in recognition of their wish, the appointing power selected him The effort of the opposition to divde | minister from the oldest republic of the new

Scarcely was he installed in office when there which he was accredited.

feeling that the post of honor is the private and manufacturing. station. When he returned to our shores all His name is one which stands without reproach. There is no blot in his escutcheon. He has not had to learn that reproach is a concomittant to greatness. He is eminently a practical man. He has always tried to perform, not what he loyal party man. He has always placed loyalty delegate. I think, on this floor, in the necessity of party: believes that the end of party is the posed to any union of church and state. origin of factions; that the abandonment of party is the beginning of anarchy.

his name and his services will do more than those of any other in assisting in the campaign. Give us him; he will give you a victory next

Bring forth the banners, inscribe them with Harrison and Reid, and New York-Blaine 35, Harrison 27, McKinley with those two marshals in the van we shall enter upon the campaign with no doubts to shake our purpose, with no ill advised measures to dampen the ardor of the campaign. We shall have no deserters from our ranks. We shall have recruits flocking to our vanguard from every quarter. With all our battalions in the field, record of past successes, we shall move on to final triumph and fall not until our banners sound the glad notes of victory. [Ap-

Gov. Buckley, of Connecticut, nominated ex-Speaker Reed. Mr. Settle, of Tennessee, and Mr. Loutham, of Va., seconded the nomination. Gen. Littlefield, of Maine: "Mr. President-In behalf of the Maine delegation I ask the delegates to the convention to decline to cast any vote for Hon. T. B. Reed, of Maine, for the office of vice president until they can be sure that the gentlemen have authority to present As soon as the vote of Texas had been his name to this convention. I say to you, Mr. Chairman, and gentlemen, that it is the opinion of the Maine delegation that Mr. Reed will decline the nomination if tendered to him by this convention, and therefore, I request the delegations not to vote for Thomas B. Reed until they are assured that it is by his own authority that his name is presented. wanted to record their votes. That was what he wanted and he withheld his motion and the

Mr. Loutham then withdrew Mr. Reed's

Mr. Kearney, of Iowa, moved that the nomination of Whitelaw Reid be made by acclamation. He moved to suspend the rules and make the nomination by acclamation.

The Chairman: The gentleman from West Virginia earlier moved that the rules be suspended and that Hon. Whitelaw Reid be deready for the question? [Cries of "Question,

said: In the opinion of the chair more than two-thirds have voted in the affirmative: the rules are suspended and the nomination is made. Shall it be made unanimous? [Cries of "Yes,

is carried

The announcement of the nomination of Mr. Reid was the occasion of demonstrations of enthusfasm on the part of both delegates and

vice-president just nominated of their nomina-The usual resolutions of thanks were adopted

and the convention adjourned sine die. THE PLATFORM.

ing is the full text of the platform as completed by the committee on resolu-

The representatives of the republicans of the United States assembled in general convention on the shores of the Mississippi river, the | Platt. delegation to present the name of a dis- everlasting bond of an indestructible republic, whose most glorious chapter of history is the nation under the banners inscribed with the principles of our platform of 1888, vindicated by victory at the polls and prosperity in our fields, work-shops and mines, and make the following declaration of principles:

call attention to its growth already. We maintain that the prosperous condition of our country is largely due to the wise revenue legislation of the republican congress. We believe that all articles which cannot be produced in the United States, except luxuries, should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming into competition with the products of tariff act of 1890.

We denounce the efforts of the democratic majority of the house of representatives to destroy our tariff laws by piecemeal as is manifested by their attacks upon wool, lead and lead ores, the chief products of a number of states. and we ask the people for their judgment

cratic party to this practical business measure, and claim that, executed by a republican administration, our present laws will eventually The American people, from tradition and in-

party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money, with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by egislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt paying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper, shall be at all times equal. The interests of the producers of the country, its farmers and its workingmen, demand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the government, shall be as

We commend the wise and patriotic steps already taken by our government to secure an inas will insure a parity of value between gold and silver for use as money throughout the

We demand that every citizen of the United States shall be allowed to cast one free and unrestricted ballot in all public elections, and winners for the day were: Rex, Madthat such ballot shall be counted and returned stone, Kennebec, Mendicant and Cynforced as will secure to every citizen, the rich or poor, native or foreign born, this sovereign

and equal representation of all the people, as well as their just and equal protection under crisis in the diplomatic relations of the two the laws, are the foundation of our republican countries. We were glad to see him serve as | institutions, and the party will never relent its efforts until the integrity of the ballot and the world to the newest republic of the old world. purity of elections shall be fully guaranteed and protected in every state We denounce the continued inhuman outrages

perpetrated upon American citizens, for political reasons, in certain southern states.

We favor the extension of our foreign coma mark of expressible pride to every one who dustry and the creation of a navy for the pro- urging the appointment of Dr. D. C. honors the American flag. In the exhibits at the tection of our national interests and the honor Jones, of this city. He negotiated a most important extradition ly relations with all foreign powers, entangling treaty. He succeeded in securing France as alliances with none; and the protection of the

international Columbian fair. He negotiated We reaffirm our approval of the Monroe docfollowed as the chairmen of the dele- there an important reciprocity treaty and last trine and believe in the achievement of the Hatch's anti-option bill will pass the gations of the various states proceeded he achieved his greatest triumph in the war- manifest destiny of the republic in its broadest senate by from four to seven majority.

ployes engaged in state commerce, in mining ship of America in revolver shooting,

The republican party has always been the Bell, New York. made an honorary member of the chamber of | dignity of manhood, irrespective of faith, color commerce and many important societies. He or nationality: it sympathizes with the cause sent for him by President Carnot, of was everywhere given banquets in his honor. of home rule in Ireland and protests against the persecution of the Jews in Russia.

The ultimate reliance of free popular government is the intelligence of the people and the maintenance of freedom among men. We net. therefore declare anew our devotion to liberty knows, but what he can do. He has been a of thought and conscience, of speech and press and approve all agencies and instrumentalities to party next only to loyalty to his nation. He which contribute to the education of the chilbelieves as you, Mr. Chairman, and as every dren of the land; but while insisting upon the fullest measure of religious liberty, we are op-

and to render their enforcement more complete and effective.

We approve the policy of extending to towns, villages and rural communities the advantages of the free delivery service now enjoyed by the larger cities of the country, and reaffirm the declaration contained in the republican platform of 1888, pledging the reduction of letter postage to 1 cent at the earliest possible moment consistent with the maintenance of the post office department and the highest class of postal service

We commend the spirit of reform in the civil service and the wise and consistent enforcement by the republican party of the laws regu-

The construction of the Nicaragua canal is of the highest importance to the American people. but as a measure of national defense and to build up and maintain American commerce, it should be controlled by the United States gov-

We favor the admission of the remaining territories at the earliest practicable date, having due regard to the interests of the people of the territories and of the United States. All the federal officers appointed for the territories should be selected from bona fide residents thereof, and the right of self government should e accorded as far as practicable.

laws, of the arid public lands to the states and territories in which they lie, under such congressional restrictions as to disposition, reclamation and occupancy by settlers as will give the maximum benefits to the people.

pense and obligations incident thereto, and the attainment of results commensurate with the dignity and progress of the nation. We sympathize with the wise and legitimate efforts to lessen and present the evils of intem-

Ever mindful of the services and sacrifices of clared nominated by acclamation. Are you the men who saved the life of the nation, we pledge anew to the veteran soldiers of the republic a watchful care and recognition of their just claims upon a grateful people.

We commend the able, patriotic and thoroughly American administration of President Harrison. Under it the country has enjoyed remarkable prosperity, and the dignity and honor of the nation at home and abroad Those favoring it will say aye. The motion have been faithfully maintained, and we offer the record of pledges kept as a guarantee of

Names of the Members of the Committee Selected for That Purpose. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 11.-The following names were announced as

the president and vice president of the United States: Alabama-President, C. O. Harris; vice president, J. M. McEwen. Arkansas-President, Louis Altheimer; vice

president, E. C. Morris California-C. A. Feiton, R. E. Jack. Colorado-Hosea Townsend, Judge Brush. Connecticut-Morgan C. Bulkley, James P.

Florida-J. A. Spann, J. A. Hall. Georgia-C. C. Wimbush, (passed.) Idaho-F. T. Dubois. (passed.) Illinois-James N. Gilbert, I. L. Ellwood. Indiana-C. P. Hellman, W. T. Durbin. Iowa-C. W. Mullan, J. L. Carney.

Louisiana-Passed. Maine-Passed. Massachusetts-William Cogswell, Walter Clifford. Michigan-M. P. Ferrick, F. E. Lee.

North Dakota-W. H. Robbins, John A. Per-Ohio-Joseph B. Foraker, William C. Lyon. Pennsylvania-Alex Furnham, H. H. Hing-

Rhode Island-Samuel B. Colt, Henry Stearns South Dakota-Alex Johnson, James A. Abal-Texas-W. F. Crawford, W. E. Davis. On the call of the roll it was announced that

see and Kentucky would be handed in in writing to the secretary of the convention before

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 7. Second game-New York, 2: Cincin-

Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Second game-Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh,

Boston-Boston, 4; Chicago, 1. Second game-Boston, 7; Chicago, 0.

Washington-Washington, & Louis-

Friday's Race Winners. MORRIS PARK, N. J., June 11 .- The lightest crowd of the season witnessed the Toboggan slide handicap and the Baychester stakes yesterday. Both events furnished exciting finishers. The

At St. Louis-Weather hot, attendance large; track fast. Winners: Or-

E. C. Little to be Anderson's Successor. TOPERA, June 11.-W. E. Sterne, of this city, received a letter from Senator Perkins yesterday morning stating that Ed C. Little, of Abilene, would be appointed consul to Cairo, Egypt, to succeed John A. Anderson, deceased. Mr. Sterne had written Senator Perkins

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

It is thought at Washington that The report that Senator Hill has withdrawn from the contest for the democratic presidential nomination is

The opening contest for the Winans trophy, emblematic of the championhas been decided in favor of Dr. Louis

Minister T. J. Coolidge, in a carriage France, and surrounded by cavalry, proceeded to the executive palace and was received by the president and cabi-

Lightning struck one of the big iron tanks of the Buckeye Pipe Line Co., situated on the Smaltz tankage farm, about three miles southwest of Findlay, O. The tank, which contained 350,000 barrels of oil, made a great fire. The

In spite of all obstacles trade through out the country is reported by the com-

THE FORMER ON THE FIRST BALLOT.

delivered the opening prayer.

vast multitude. The next moment Mr.



PRESIDENT HARRISON.

It was decided that the roll of states

name for all is Blaine.

defeat years ago because the party which he led and honored was torn by discord and fraud

SENATOR WOLCOTT. reputation for fealty and devotion, it is to us a ma

receive almost unanimous voice were it not for a mistaken feeling among some of our associates that the bestowal of office is a personal

is because he devised, planned and shaped the foot balls policy. We are protecting our own people on the farm and in the workhouse and by conces sions are inducing the nations of the world to seeing and discriminating vision saw the possibilities of reciprocity. [Cheers and applause.

surpassed the Blaine greeting, followed Mr. Thompson's speech, and it was nearly twenty-seven minutes before the Harrison cheers subsided.

We want to assure you that in our opposition

The Chairman: I have the pleasure of pre-

[Applause.]

fell upon him for solution the most complicated, sured the whole convention went wild the most intricate questions that had ever arisen the first nation to accept our invitation to the rights of our fishermen. It was ordered that the delegates from | complicated transactions, he retained the absothe Indian territory and Alaska, who lute confidence of his own government and sehad remained seated, be allowed to vote | cured the respect of the French government to His duty was done, he resigned the office. which he never sought, and made manifest his

California-Harrison 8, McKinley 1. Blaine 9. the honors were heaped upon him. He was champion of the oppressed, and recognizes the

The yeas and nays being taken, the chairman

The next order of business was the report from the states of the members of the committee, or committees, to notify the president and

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.—The follow-

We reaffirm the doctrine of protection. We

American laber there should be levied duties ual to the difference between wages abroad and at home. We assert that the prices of manufactured articles of general consumption have been reduced under the operations of the

We point to the success of the republican policy of reciprocity, upon which our export trade has vastly increased and new and enlarged markets have been opened for the products of our farms and workshops. We remind the people of the bitter opposition of the demo-

give us control of the trade of the world. terest, favor bi-metallism, and the republican

good as any other. ternational conference, to adopt such measures

The free and honest popular ballot, the just

We favor the enactment of more stringent ican pork. In that he showed himself the laws and regulations for the restriction of master of modern diplomacy throughout those criminal, pauper and contract immigration. We favor efficient legislation by congress to emphatically denied. protect the life and limb of employes of transportation companies engaged in carrying interstate commerce, and recommend legislation by the respective states that will protect em-

We reafilrm our opposition, declared in the republican platform of 1888, to all combina- loss will reach \$50,000. It is said that Mr. Reid has had difficulties tions of capital organized in trusts or otherwith the Typographical union. That has all | wise to control arbitrarily the condition of been amicably and satisfactorily settled. We trade among our citizens. We heartily indorse have that statement from the president of that | the action already taken upon this subject, and | organization, who was here present to-day and ask for such further legislation as may be rehas placed it in writing. Give us Mr. Reid and | quired to remedy any defects in existing laws,

lating the same.

We favor cession, subject to the homestead

The world's Columbian exposition is a great national undertaking, and congress should promptly enact such reasonable legislation therefor as will insure a discharging of the ex-

perance and promote morality.

faithful performance in the future. TO NOTIFY THE NOMINEES.

members of the committees to notify

Delaware-George W. Marshall, (same per-

Kansas-Calvin Hood, O. W. Little. Kentucky-Passed.

Missouri-Charles C. Bell, Joseph E. Black. New York-Elliot F. Shepard, H. H. Warner.

the officers for Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina. Oregon, Tennes-

Friday's Baseball. New York-New York, 3; Cincinnati,

Baltimore-Baltimore, 25; St. Louis, 4. Second game—Baltimore, 9; St.

Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 7; Cleve-

derly, King Lee, Reuben Payne, Buckhound, Royal Flush and Mary Sne.

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WEATHER REPORT

For the 24 Hours Ending 3 O'Clock P. M., June 11. 1892, Taken by C. G. Taylor.

Wind	Cloudiness in tenths.	Temperature		Precipitation
		Max.		the thenes.
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Weather for Missouri for twenty-four hours beginning at 8 a. m., this morning. Will continue warmer and fair, likely fol lowed Saturday night and Sunday by local rains and possibly local storms in northwestern portion.

Smoke Honkomp & Schmidt's Leader.

Peter Pehl can get you np the finest meal in the city.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

A called meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the World's fair will be held at the Commercial club rooms on Monday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is desired.

Sedalia lodge 236 meets to-night at 8 p. m. sharp. Work in the Second degree.

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Don't Forget It.

If you want anything in the mon-Clay & Heynen's works, on North Fieischmann. Ohio street.

The Fulton restaurant has the reputation of pleasing everyone.

A Lodge for Women.

Dr. J. A. Grimes, as medical examiner of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, a new lodge in Sedalia, which insures women as well as men, has just sent to Union, New York, his first list of medical examinations. There were seventeen of them.

Ice! Ice! Ice!

pany is still in the market with two 218 Osage street, Sedalia, Mo. years' supply of natural ice. Leave orders at Sol Kingsbaker's, 205 Ohio street. Telephone 260 and 81.

Goes to the Criminal Court.

Frank B. Fesler, the doctor, who was charged with raising a smallsized riot with the J. W. Clum family, was fined \$5 and costs before Justice Blair yesterday. The doctor was not satisfied with the decision and appealed the case to the criminal court.

Bankers Noticed It.

for two days and in that time they hundred at the Democrat office,

\$50,000. had a good chance to see the city. They took advantage of it and managed lo get around and see People's Bank managed lo get around and see everything. They didn't fail to take notice of the Empire Steam Laundry and to remark on the

> It is managed on a metropolitan basis and the showing made is something wonderful. Their work is first class and any one is well paid by having clean well starched linen The cooing of the turtle-dove, for the small outlay caused by pay-

Great Bargains.

well posted on buying as any class of people in the west. They always have a variety to pick from and their judgment is seldom at fault. The sentiment of beauty, peace and joy It is therefore a compliment to Mr. Bahner that he is able to please so many. He could not get their trade if he did not offer them good inducements. The cash system enables him to buy the best at a low price and to give his customers the The structures of the hands of men, and benefit of it.

house and ask for L. Bahner's stall. Tell him just what you want and fords at a very low price.

Curbing of Third Street.

Having been awarded the contract for the curbing of Seventh street with Joliet limestone, I would be pleased to figure with any parties Midst scenes like these, heroic, grand, that may have curbing to be done The soul of poetry uplifts itself and meets on Third street. I am stopping at the Sicher hotel and will call and Or when a little child, pure and unsoiled see anyone leaving their address. By sin or earthly touch of sorrow, The Joliet stone is hard white limestone, and has a world renowned Heedless alike and happy in his deed, reputation for durability and beauty. C. H. GILFILLAN.

A Public Benefit.

A public want has at last been It may be but a landscape scene; supplied by the Sedalia Carpet company resurrecting the old well that It may be but a word some one has spoke used to be so well known in Capt. Gold's lumber yard. This was and A mother's kiss, so full of holy love, is one of the finest wells in the city, and thirsty wayfarers will now find a new pump, with two bright tin Into the pathway of your life; cups attached, on the east side of Or chance some deed yourself have done the Carpet company's building.

A Startling Find.

In a pile of driftwood near Lisbon, Howard county, were found the remains of six horses and a bear, supposed to be from Ringling Bros.' circus, which went down in a railroad wreck in Kansas during the high water. In the same drift was also found the body of Granville Hayes, a colored man, who was murdered in Howard county some time ago.

Chamterlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

California. Every family and every traveler should be provided with it ument line, be sure and call at and 50 cent bottles for sale by Ang.

Fresh Maple Sugar.

I have just received from New York, 500 pounds of very fine maple sugar which I will sell at very reasonable prices.

W. W. WALLING, Care Democrat.

Ripans Tabules purify the blood. chickens at Pehl's Fulton restau-

Wanted.

Twenty-five tie makers. Apply The old reliable Crystal Ice com- at one to R. H. Harris' coal office

> dental office and is now over Ilgenfritz's hardware store.

Ripans Tabules cure hives.

The Park.

Go out to the park and enjoy a game of tenpins.

Ripans Tabules have come to stay. For Sale.

Fresh milk cow. Enquire of A

B. Dempsey, 112 West Second. The bankers have been with us Old papers for sale at ten cents a

OBSERVATIONS.

BY PETRUCHIO.

POETRY.

Moving the leaves in sighs for days gone by, The humming bee industrious with the rose So fragrant blushing in the evening air; The peaceful passage of the crow That wings its flight to distant wooded hills; times it seems so long since I was than two caps, one a conductor's The happy twitting of the wren, The cloudless sky, the sun's bright rays,

The lowing cattle in the fields; A crumpled rose-bud, telling of a tale of Sedalia people are probably as That soft, sweet breath that keeps the world

The joyous lark, the scented meadows Where the new-mown hay is piled: Ah! this is poetry, in each and all a verse,

Their voices like the angry god of nature, And lightnings blaze in blinding vivid streams of fire

Down through the very air about us;

Don't forget to go to the market To bow the heads of mighty oaks unto the

you will get the best the market af- Sent down to earth to call remembrance to the law supreme;

> swept dells And turn the rills into an angry torrent's When Jupiter in wrath has turned the storm

And earth is shaken to its very core: The elements in welcome greeting.

Stands in the grass and plucks the flower

Basking in golden rays of sunshine, Winsome and fair in sturdy health: What more poetic than such unsung grace What stirs the soul is poetry.

It may be angry storm or gladsome June

At just a time where grace has given it life; A father's tender pressure of the hand; A kindly smile or tear some friend has

To lift the burden of some weary soul: Ah! this is poetry! the poetry of life, The peace, the rest, the joy we prize.

A He-She.

true condition, but does the best it put him back in school." can by dressing as near like a man, So it is. He is in a school now.

& Gresham have it at 215 West have won it praise from Maine to is the envy of the dude. It is im- sunshine and air, woods and fields, maculate. It bows out like a brig- birds and cattle help to make the sail in a wind-storm. Above the man, and these should come first, at all times. No other remedy can shirt-front a ollar rears its long with letters after them. take its place or do its work. 25 height as far as the chin at its I wish I was a boy again. I could greatest elevation will permit it to be happier than I was. I would come. Here again the dude is know more now. God bless the made to weep. Around this collar boys, every one of them, and give is a white or black string-tie or them happy vacation-days. natty cravat or four-in-hand or something affected by the welldressed man.

or a sash, over which is a cut-away known in Sedalia: "A very hand-

Dr. Wilson has removed his in detail.

in public that way. No one knows his 70th mile-stone in life." what these suspenders are worn for, but they are buttoned to a belt. is the he-she's glory.

too much self-respect to get ac- day insured.

quainted with one. I love a woman. I will go a long way out of my path to meet and speak a word to a womanly woman; but it is a brave man who will not take to the brush when a he-she heaves in the baggage room at the union sight. The gentle ephyrs wandring from the west,

About Boys.

Do you remember when you were twice go round this peopled globe, a boy? I do, sometimes, and somea boy that I think it must have and the other a brakeman's, which High Five. been some where some time before were being subjected to the con-I was born.

This is holiday time, and my make a good man he must have a chance to be a good boy. And, the boy who gets his promotion.

learn the beauty of simplicity and send over all railroads until World's week. loving adoration of the Ruler of the beautiful world. They grow keen rather than broad and generous, and their narrowness precludes a liberal education—liberal in the true significance of the term. They are on a strain to maintain themselves among their mates, the air is poisonous to young blood, and they lack the vigor which marks the boy-

hood of the country districts. A mother showed me a sweet letter this week, written by her sister, with whom this mother's boy is spending his vacation. The boy— I know him—is a manly fellow, and \$1.00knows much of the world for his age. He is quite the gentleman, dignified, easy in any company, but modest and unassuming, though

a bit of a dandy. The sister wrote: "If you could see your boy com-You have seen it, or her, or what- ing from the field at night with the ever you desire to denominate the water-jug slung across his back, you would think he had never seen a A he-she is an abnormity. It is town. He is happy, and works in ntended to be a woman, and re- the corn, fishes, hunts, drives the fuses to fulfill the object of its Cre-cattle or runs wild in the woods ator. It cannot entirely conceal its with equal pleasure. It's a pity to

which it evidently thinks it ought to Letters are necessary, however, have been, as it can without violat- but the boys' brain and heart and body should not be stunted in ac-A he-she wears a shirt-front that quiring them. The education of

A Fretty Piece of Work.

The Versailles Leader has this to The costume which takes the say of an artistic piece of work place of the dress is a low-cut vest made by a gentleman who is wellcoat of the most stylish pattern. some pulpit for the new Presbyterian The skirt, for she is compelled by church in this city was received by Lobsters, frog legs and spring decency to wear a skirt—is narrow, C. D. Wells last week. It was a and drawn so closely about her present to the church from Mr. limbs that often it requires a second Wells' father, Rev. C. H. Wells, of or third look to determine whether Sweet Springs, Mo., and wrought by what you see is a man or woman. his own hands. It is of the Queen Upon the head is perched a hat, Ann style of architecture and made either straw, or a derby, or a silk of yellow pine, selected with a view tile, and there you have the he-she to regularity of the grain, and trimmed in black walnut. The joints And now the latest! The creature are so perfect that one can scarcely wears suspenders. They are worn detect them with the very closest over the shoulders, same as men observation. It is a very pretty wear 'em. They are worn with a piece of work and interesting from shirt waist, sort of neglige men's the fact that it was made by a genstyle-only, few men would appear tleman of the cloth who has reached

> C. F. O'Toole general agent for The belt is-well, its around the Missouri with R. S. Peale Co., waist. This is the latest fad, and Chicago, is introducing "Glimpses of the World," by Stoddard. Has the he-she an intellect? Well, Agents wanted at 418 Massachus-I don't know. I have always had etts, corner Fifth. \$3 to \$10 per

STORY OF TWO CAPS.

How the Canadian Facific Trainmen Treat "Scabs."

A curious crowd congregated in depot this morning to examine a pair of passengers that had traveled distances that would more than master Wright from this point to

The attraction was nothing more tumely of an offended railroad fraternity. Some months ago when Call and see him at the Fulton resheart goes out in joyful sympathy the employees on the Canadian taurant. with the boy. He's the father of Pacific struck, it seems that the the coming man, I'm told, and to owners of these two caps violated railroad ethics by accepting positions vacated by the strikers. The oh, how tired and nervous he gets "renegades," as the boys called And when in mighty storm the thunders roll before the school term comes to a them, put the two men to route close, and what a strain is off his from Portland, Oregon, captured mind when examinations are over, their caps and started the pieces of and the relief is no less welcome to headgear on a singular mission. When mighty blasts of wind shake loose the boy who is "plucked" than to They are consigned to the baggageman of each train who at the end window can be seen a large display But now the glad vacation is here, of his division turns them over to and by this time he has forgotten the next man and so on. Fully of bound books with a display card . school entirely. Fishing-lines, pop- 100 tags were attached to In meek acknowledgement of righteous guns, swimming-parties, and di- either cap on which were written versions of a thousand kinds. How expressions of contempt for those choice of books for 22 cents or 5 I hope he has a friend in the coun- who had unworthily worn them. When floods of waters rush along the rain- try where he can go and forget the The conductor's cap belonged to a for \$1." This is certainly a great wickedness he has learned in town. man named Hadder, while the The atmosphere of the city is brakeman's was D. Ferguson, a res- bargain and the Democrat will be bad for boys. It stunts them ident of Van Couver, B. C. The morally, mentally and physically. following instructions accompanied They grow accustomed to vice, and the caps: Don't let these caps get have not nature from which to into the hands of a "scab." Please not have a big trade on books this

fair opens, then send them to Chicago division, No. 1, O. R. C., for exhibition, and oblige all trainmen and O. R. C. men on Canadian Pacific."

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